The position of the Austrian Cabinet to greatly shaken, according to the net would change the stuntion inas-much as it is a State rather than a Cabinet crisis. The new-paper asks if it is still conceivable that the Austrian

Emperor will be elected king of an em-bittered Poland. In another article the Frankfurter Selfung points out that there has beer a revulsion of feeling among the Poles Incidentally is mentions violent demon strations at Crarow, in western Gallets, where windows we e broken at the head-quarters of the Supreme Polish National Committee, which is endeavoring to establish a close relationship, between the new Polish kingdom and the Centra

Referring to the submission of the Reichstag, the newspaper observes the that the Government should give thorough enlighteringnt rearring the final alms of its eastern policy.

"For assurelly it is not pe missible." the Zetting continues, "that lecisions which these exercisions which the exercisions which the exercisions which the exercisions which the exercision was a support of the exercision which the exercision was a support of the exercision which is the exercision which is the exercision will be exercised as the exercision which is the exercision which is the exercision which is the exercision which is the exercision will be exercised as the exercision which is the exercised as the exercision which is the exercised as the exercised

which upset everything which went be-fore shall be taken without a fixed plan or without being in accord with the feel-ings or needs of the moment. The peace with Ukraine appears to furnish proof greatest diplomats are unable to re-habilitate a single piece of the shattered world, and that only the conclusion of a general peace, with guarantees from all, can offer real safeguards."

Referring to the dispute over Cholm to Zeifung remarks that it is preferable be burdened with the hatred of the

FOE HAMMERS AT U. S. PORCE. Berlin Reports Chief Activity on American Sector.

Loppon, Feb. 16.—Activity in minor serious continues on the western one; in Champagne, near Ville-sur-burn, and in upper Alsace, routh of urmanupt-le-Bas. German raids were repulsed, and near Vauquois the French enducted a successful assault and took some prisoners. The Germans bombed the region north of Nancy.

The Berlin statement shows chief activity on or near the American sector. There was considerable artillery fire in the Champagne, between Tahure and Ripont, and German infantry are re-ported to have made successful raids east of St. Mihiel

Lancashire troops made a raid last ight near the Ypres-Staden Rallway nd took eleven prisoners. The German big guns were active during last night north of Lens and opposite La Bassee

Ce man hir ralds against the British forces resulted in considerable fighting south of the Sparpe, according to the report from Field Marshal Haig's beadquarters in France to-night

RUMANIA FIGHTS UNTIL END. Head of Mission Affirms Loyal

Stand of Balkan State. CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- Cut off from every mania will continue to fight to the end. clared Dr. C. Angelescu, head of the

be Bolsheviki are making war on Resision of Congress."

When Mr. Roosevelt appeared before the committee a few days later he arrived with emphasis in favor of the additional assistants, pointing out that one there are enemies on every us, but we never will give in. m. We will fight until they are free.
"The tratorous action of the Boishee

viki has made our task harder, but not lessened our determination." The mission, the first of its kind in this country, will remain here through

U. S. CHEMIST HELD AS PLCTTER Geological Survey Worker Accused Says Germany Tries to Mo-

of Designs on British Cable. San Francisco, Feb. 16 —Car. Elschener, a chemist, who is a member

of the United States Geological Survey, was arrested here to-day by the United States marshal as a dangerous enemy

Spectators of Big Air Raid Bring First Details of Spec-

talk back to the Germans, while the lat-ter fitted and schrried and alganged 2,000 served in One Butcher Shop, cloud high. The few lights in the city were promptly extinguished and the two hour battle between the forces of earth and air continued in darkness.

and air continued in darkness.

There was a modificum of light from the stars, for the sky was only partly overcast, but this secred no useful purpose in so far at least as the French were concerned. The French shells blossomed like giant rockets high over-

with bombs that flowered in fire while scattering death and destruction. The French guns, for once, seemed Egg: 245 per cent. fish, 21s. sugar.

The French guns, for once, seemed ineffective. Only cree did an enemy sirplane, with its crew of three, come fishing down. The Germans in their bread, 54 flour, 52 potens, 36. British mutton, 25. pew Gotha type high power machines, each manned by a pilot and two fighters, were having the heat of it. Not until the French planes were roaning up the air lanes at steep angles from every quarter did the Germane turn and run. The French estimate that the heaviest bombs dropped by the Germans must have weighed upward of fifty pounds. Where they lit in boulevards or streets great craters were opened and nouses were shattered by their volcanic impact. In one instance a homb dropped through the roof of a four story house. A moment later the three top flows were

A moment later the three top house were flying debris.

The raid, it is said, was not entirely unexpected, as it was nour-i reprisels were almost sure to follow the recent actions of French and Scritish air-

sow its realisation, of course, is very countries. It may be fatal if the Poles countries on the recognize the pressing need of the SUBMARINE SHELLS | REPINGTON AND HIS

Three Men, One Woman and Accused of Publishing Military Three Children Also Are Injured.

3 MINUTE BOMBARDMENT ALTERATIONS BY GWYNNE

Counter Offensive Along . U-Boat Route.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Dover, the importearly this morning and one child was killed. In addition three men, one woman and three children were injured charge that they "did on February 11 The property damage was slight.

The peculiar German action appraired by German destroyers which sank a trawler and seven amail drifters. It seems to have been an attempt to check the Zettung remarks that it is preferable trawler and seven small charter than the case of such disputes all seems to have been an attempt to check posed plans for the conduct of military properties that the desired plans for the conduct of military properties that the case of such disputes all seems to have been an attempt to check posed plans for the conduct of military properties to the case of such disputes all seems to have been an attempt to check posed plans for the conduct of military properties to the case of such disputes all seems to have been an attempt to check posed plans for the conduct of military properties to the case of such disputes all seems to have been an attempt to check posed plans for the conduct of military properties and the case of such disputes all seems to have been an attempt to check posed plans for the conduct of military properties and the case of such disputes all seems to have been an attempt to check posed plans for the conduct of military properties and the case of such disputes all seems to have been an attempt to check posed plans for the conduct of military properties and plans for the conduct of military properties and plant plant properties and plant plant properties are conducted by a counter of such plant p U-boats use this route to the open sea. The courtroom was crowded, and according to one report four of Charles Matthews, director in chithem have been destroyed by the pairol, the Department of Criminal Prein the last few weeks practically closing this vital waterway to the subsea craft. The Germans hoped to break

this naval "barrage."

Berlin to-day announced the German attack "on strong forces guarding the English Channel" and adds "a large guardship, numerous armed fishing ver-els and several motor vessels were forced to give battle, the larger part of them being destroyed." Belief that a naval engagement has occurred be expressed in a despatch received in Stockholm from Gothenburg. which reports the recovery of a large number of hodies of German sailors who

apparently belonged to a warship. Gethenburg is on the western of Sweden and is near the Skagerrak, one of the bodies of water connecting the North and Baltic Seas and the one nearest the North Sea. It was in the North Sea in the vicinity of the Skagerthe great battle of Jutland

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES DANIELS.

garding Assistant Secretaries.

Special Desputch to THE SIX WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. Secretary Daniels and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt radically disagree on the subject of proposed legislation to create two addi-tional assistant secretaries of the rays. Mr Daniels said before the House Naval Affairs Committee that he re-Naval Affairs Committee racded the appointments as unnecessary racded to them. He added and was opposed to them. He added that 'after reflection I am determined not to make the recommendation at this session of Congress."

When Mr. Roosevelt appeared before

sued with emphasis in favor of the ad-ditional assis ants, pointing out that one would be of value in connection with the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, the other having to do with personnel. Pay-master-General McGowan supported Mr. Roosevek's views.

GERARD CHARGES NEW PROPAGANDA

bilize Economic Unrest in Entente Countries.

Federal officials charged him with being implicated in an alleged plot to blow up a British Government cable station of the struggle with the allied is being attempted by the military autocrats of G many as giving additional resource in the struggle with the allied Powers, said former Ambassador James W. Gerard last night in discussing the peace rumors of the last few days. Mr. Gerard spoks at the dinner of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the Hotel Astor. The coming of peace, said the speaker is yet afar off and riding on the crest of financial, spoks at the Hotel Astor.

Spectators of Bire Air Bold

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Silles through false news propaganda is being attempted by the military autocrats of G many as giving additional resource in the struggle with the allied between the American Institute of Banking at the Hotel Astor. The coming of peace, said the speaker is yet afar off and riding on the crest of financial, speak and moral bankruptcy of Germany—a condition which the comment in the offersive matter and would publish it without resubmitting it. The procedulent then closed and the Weekly World, was fined \$500 in Bow Street Court to-day for publishing an article written by Col. Replington and article written by Col. Replington is being prosecuted in the Moraing Post for which Col. Replington is being prosecuted in the Moraing Post for which Col. Replington is being prosecuted in the Moraing Post for which Col. Replington is being prosecuted in the Moraing Post for which Col. Replington is being prosecuted in the Moraing Post of the American Institute of Banking at the Morain of the Col. Replington is being prosecuted in the Morain of the Col. Replington in the College was adjourned until next Thursday morning.

H. de Wend Fenton, editor of the American Institute of Banking the offersive matter and would not be the college was adjourned to him the fo

is yet arar on and riding on the control of francial, social and moral bankruptcy of Germany—a condition which the war is slowly forcing to a criss.

"Recent stories of strikes and labor one Effect of War, Says Sir F. E. disorders in Germany which were given to the world had just one objective," he Smith, Landing Spirit in U. S.

were concerned. The Freich shall 2006 persons. The list and photosomed like giant rockets high overhead among the clouds and whirring the Board of Trade's Labor Gazette war planes, and the Germans retorted with bombs that flowered in fire while since July, 1914, as follows:

Severe Earthquake in Amoy.

AMOY, China, Feb. 16.—A severe earthquake destroyed many buildings and damaged scores of others here todry No fatalities have been reported

WHY STOP SMOKING? Denicobac Cigars

DOVER; KILLS CHILD EDITOR GO ON TRIAL

News Forbidden by the Censor.

Attack Viewed as Part of Writer, However, Assumes Responsibility When Arraigned in Court.

Lowpon, Feb. 16. - Col. Repirgton, ant British port on the southeast coast, military correspondent of the Morning was shelled by a German submarine Post, and Howell A. Gwynne, editor of that newspaper, apreared to-day in the Bow Street Police Court to answer to the unlawfully and without lawful authority The bimbardment began just after publish information with respect to the midnight and lasted three or four min-disposition of military forces of his utes. The shore batteries replied vigor-Majesty and his Majesty's allies on the

posed plans for the conduct of military

the Department of Criminal Prosecu-tions occupied a seat on the bench with Sir John Dickinson, the magistrate. The prosecution was conducted by Hewart, Solicitor-General. In room were Lord and Lady Major-Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief directo of military operations at the War Of-fice, and other military officers.

Press Previously Warned.

warning had been that leave that it was of the immost importance that no reference whatever should be made regardly it. He pointed out that, was secret, but the United States opened made regardly it. He pointed out that, the letters, learned the contents and perdemits the warnings and the subsequent mitted the letters to proceed on their mitted their mitted the letters to proceed the letters the letters to proceed the letters the letters the letters to proceed the letters the le without submission to the censor, but same steamship there was a Government the material was virtually the same and secret agent. What he learned when published, with a paragraph added, the mail was delivered resulted in the sublished, with a paragraph added, the mail was delivered resulted in the which referred to the warning and said; arrest in this country of many German arrest in the country of many German subject take subject whose names have not been pubour courage in both hands and risk the lished

Each Takes Responsibility.

sa'd he had published the article on his pwn responsibility, after changing cer-tain passages in it.

Women Section Hands Strik.

Council for the defence interrupted at Council for the defence interrogation this point and said that Co. Royington wished to take full responsibility for the tion hands employed by the Lebigh toy Railroad on the Shenanden-Creek branch are on strike. The

Sir Edward Cook, one of the directors of the Freez Hureau, was the next witness for the prosecution. He said the original manuscript was submitted to him and he refused to pass it. He wrote a letter to Mr. Gwynne, explaining that it was opposed to the regulations. At midnight, Sunday, Mr. Gwynne wrote a letter to him. tions. At midnight, Sunday Mr Gwynne wrote a letter to him, saying that as

disorders in Germany which were given to the world and just one objective, he said, which was to arouse sympathetic strikes among the working of England, brance and the United States

The German Empire is hedged around with a consorship through which the James hung over the French capital for two hours, dropping nine tons of metal cased explosives upon the darkened city were brought to this country yesterday afternoon for the first importance and the spread as forty-nine. The passengers aboard a big French liner. In official reports by cable the fatalities were given as forty-nine. The passengers who landed at an Atlantic part the actual figure. In addition the Germans succeeded in destroying considerable property, with the loss of only a single airplane.

The first homb was dropped about midnight, it is said, and was almost instantly followed by half a dozen others. Paris tumbled out of its troubled war sleep as the anti-sircraft guns began to talk back to the Germans, while the latter fitted and separate and served in One Butcher Shop.

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Maximilian Sees Hope of Peace in Wilson

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 16.—In an interview with the remi-official German news agency, Prince Maximilian, heir to the throne of the Grand Duchy of Baden, said that in his opinion the key to a general peace was in the hands of the Angle-Saxon

"Reports from America are contradictory," he continued. "I shall not anticipate the reply of Chancellor von Hertling to President Wilson, but I wish to point out that in his last speech the President did not talk as a judge of the world."

After referring to Mr. Wil-son's remark that he did not de-aire to act as arbiter of European affairs, the Prince said These words are full of significance. Everything may be attained once the peoples get so far as to talk to one another without claiming infallibility, but rather in a Christian spirit."

GERMAN SPY NOTES UNDER SWISS SEAL

U. S. Agent Followed Fischer's Mail to Zurich, Finding Espionage Evidence.

Special Despatch to THE STN K. Fischer, said to be an important output of Pennsylvania's anthracite mines.

agents was sent under the seal of the Colombian Government. Teuton propa-gundists here believed their information

our courage in both hands and risk the confequences."

A secret service operative who knew Fischer so well that he are with him, an inspector of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, who tearfied that he had visited Col. Repington on February 12. Repington said the had written the article for the Morning Post, but had not seen the alteration Post, but had not seen the alteration.

Closester his wife was permitted to see tions. Repingron added that the article Cloucester his wife was permitted to as published was not in the words of him. He told her some important thin the original manuscript. him. He told her some important things secretly, as he supposed. She carried this information to a man in Philadel phia, who transmitted it to Switzerland Later Parker visited Mr. Gwynne, who but we permitted her to do it in order

Portsville, Pa., Feb. 16 -- Women sec

EAST TO GET FIRST

Northern Seaboard Household ers Will Be Permitted to Fill Bins After April 1.

LAKE TERRITORY CUT OFF

Agreement Reached in Philadelphia Said to Have Full Approval of Garfield.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 -The pr gramme of coal production and distribution that promises to assure plenty of coal for householders in the East next winter was drawn up at a conference at the University C'ub here to-day attended by representatives of the nalonal. State and county fuel adminis-

It was the most important conference

respecting household fuel ever held in that its conclusions, with the approval of Dr. Carffeld, virtually will change the of Dr. Garfield virtually will change the whole coal map of the country. Lines, were drawn showing just who may and who may not get anthracite. Dr. Garfield was represented by L. A. Snead, distribution expert of the Federal fue, office in Washington. Also it is understood the outcome of the meeting was telephoned to Dr. Garfield, who put the stamp of his approval upon the p ceedings. The plan becomes effective

The first tenet of the new programme PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 16.—Switzerland States including New York and all New is the channel through which Adalbert England, are to have first choice of the

The Solicitor-General said he proposed to proceed with the charge of publishing plans and the conduct of military operations, and pointed out that the defence of the realm act prohibited the publication of any information when the publication of any information when the dispersion camp at Port Oglethorne, Georgia, in ginformation when the dispersition of any of the forces or the conduct of many of the forces or the conduct of might benefit the enemy.

The week preceding the Versallies conference, said the Solicitor-General, a warning has been issued to the pressultant to reference whatever should be sunder the sunder the sunder the sunder the sunder the sunder the dispersion camp at Port Oglethorne, Georgia, awarning has been issued to the pressultant to the pressultant was not calculated that that the Solicitor-General, a warning has been issued to the pressultant to the pressultant to reference whatever should be sunder the sunder

to be put on the use of anthracite. Henceforth industries of all kinds bituminous only must burn measure was the result of a conviction that the advance of 60 cents a ton allowed yesterday by the Government. raised the rate from \$2.45 to \$3.05 a net ton at the mines, will stimu no longer will there be any necessity for industries to drain the country of its

GERMAN NAVY OFFICER SEIZED. York and Rochester.

RECHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 16 -- Ernes Von Carlhausen, Lieutenant in the German navy was arrested at a hotel to-day by secret service agents as a danthe office of Marshal John D. Lynn and siged in jail pending investigation of e activities here.

Von Caribauscu was handouffed when sken into custody, a procedure against tich he protested with vehemence

"COMBING OUT" PLAN AT CLYDE OPPOSED

CALL ON ANTHRACITE Attempts to Foment Unrest Among Workers Condemned.

York, England, Feb. 16 -At the quarterly meeting of the Federation of the Shipping and Building Trades being held here, the action of the Clyde district committee of the federation on "the combing out situation" came under atrong criticism and a protest was made against attemnts to foment unrest among the workers. The federation passed a resolution strongly repudiat-ing the resolutions passed by the Clyde and Mersey district committees of the federation. castle district committees have disso-clated themselves from the terms of the

in the Clyde district recently passed a resolution opp sing the 'combing out' of men from protected occupations

COAL SAVED COST \$289 FOR EACH TON

Continued from First Page. demonstration of the efficiency of de-

nocracy, and consciousness of a com-

in the spirit in which the American people met the economic crisis from

which we are just emerging.

"Beginning with December 8 winter laid its grip upon the land and by the middle of January had virtually

tinuing the present programme of allow-ing the purchase of only enough fuel to keen families warm.

Affecting industrial plants, a stop is

hen on the ships "Five thousand additional locomoives annually would hardly have met the normal requirements. But during each of the last two years we had actually placed upon our railroads little more than one-half the required number. The rest we sent to France and to Russia. Is it any wonder that loaded lars stood on the tracks for weeks nd even months? From week to week the congestion reused. Nearly one-half of the thou-

oads were laden with coal. The coal alled to reach destination and empty ars failed to return to the mines. "As a result of the closing orde", 450 tips, carrying over 2,000,000 tons of end fuel and munitions and other war supplies, were bunkered and sent from our ports. This is the record from Jan-uary 17 to 29 inclusive: Porty of those vessels carried food, 71 carried coal, of

War Work at Peak December 1. "Important as these facts are in them

important as these facts are in themselves, they are cited merely to bring vividly before you the nature of the economic crisis which was upon us by the middle of January. That you may have the whole picture let me approach the question from another angle. Almost without exception the manufacture of war material was at its highest of war material was at its highes point about December 1, that time mark-ing the beginning of the drop and the middle of January the bottom. Even projectile steel dropped 45 per cent, dur-ing this period. Had this decline been permitted to continue our most essential war industries would inevitably have here closed deep but not in an orderly The Manchester and New-trict committees have disso-nselves from the terms of the of losses as well as gains. It is note-One ship steward who supported the sum of for the week ending January 26.

Clyde resolution admitted that the men "But figures and diagrams are not there were decidedly against committee that the men "But figures and diagrams are not Clyde resolution admitted that the men there were decidedly against carrying it into effect.

The workers in the engineering shops that it was vital to the successful coefficients. cution of the war to bunker our ships ticipate in the sacrifice necessary to save us from our own prosperity and that the American spirit arose and as-

There was no crushing of the weak

They imposed restraints upon themselves which the entire army of the United States could not have forced them to observe."

The fuel situation was so well in hand in New York city and State yesterday that the fuel officials all closed their offices at noon and will not resume work at them until to-morrow. The city had the benefit of \$5,000 tons of anthracite from tidewater, and Reeve Schley, County Administrator, repeated his statement of last Friday, that any one who lacks coal need only call the administration's attention to the situation in order to be promptly subuled.

The reunion took the place of the annual alumni dinner. It was a foodless satuering. Of the 4,000 living graduates of Williams it was announced, 900 to wipe out a systematized form of profiteering which has increased the cost of fuel to consumers. "Under the system of allowing the jobbers a specific guaranteed commission," said the statement, "It developed that it was possible for some operators to adopt the practice of establishing subsidiary companies solely for the purpose of selling, thereby absorbing the job bers' commissions.

"Another practice was that of swapping coal." Two producing companies might agree to act as jobbers for each other. Each might buy the coal of the other and then sell at the mine price other and then sell at the mine price of the place of the satuering of the 4,000 living graduates of Williams it was announced, 900

satuering Of the 4,000 living grad-uates of Williams it was announced, 900 erator who sold direct to the retailer already are in the military service. Be-sides Dr. Garfield the speakers were Capt R yal E. T. Riggs and Major Don-out collecting the jobber's commission. ald Guthrie of the Canadian Black

to the class having the largest number class of 1914 was awarded last night to the class of 1917 because 90 per cent. of its members are service. its members are serving the country.

TO AID MANUFACTURERS. R. W. Babson Chosen Director of

Industrial Relations. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 - Appointment Roger W Babson, the statistician. inds of care thus closeing the railwho is a special agent of the Depart-ment of Labor's employment service, aldirector of a newly created division of industrial relations of the Committee on Public Information, was announced to-

The new division will serve as a point bands has been broken in villages was of contact between the information com- of Erzingan in Erzingan itself as well uary 17 to 29 inclusive. Forty of those vessels carried food 71 carried coal of and gasolene: 369 were laden with mu inform manufacturers of the war work will be to inform manufacturers of the war work interest and other war supplies. Within a week after the order of January 17 ing and of the assistance which the Department of Labor is doubtle age operating again in Armitions and other war supplies. Within and of the assistance which the Department can lend to employers.

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A normal number only remained at anchor, and the flow of supplies necessary to our armies had been reestablished. IS LIKELY TO FALL

Jobbers' Commissions Abandoned After April 1.

Fuel Administration Orders

RATE IS 15 TO 30 CENTS

Mines Will Be Allowed to Raise Quotations Slightly-Profiteering Hit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Reduction in the retail price of both anthracite and bituminous coal is expected by the Fuel to provide coal for domestic consumers. Administration as the result of a deto provide coal for domestic consumers, and, so far as the manufacture of war material was corcerned, to 'ston, look and listen.' The thought I would bring home to you is this. The Fuel Adminis tration, believing in the democratic ideal, asked not that some but that all participate in the sacrifice necessary to and mine or through middlemen.

Jobbers now are permitted to add to the Government price at the mine a commission of from 15 to 30 cents a ton in a great scramble, but all stopped ex-cept the few appointed to absolutely but the old practice will be resumed of necessary work. The reaction of the American people in the face of the greatest crisis which this generation has been called upon to face proved themselves price will be increased slightly to protrue inheritors of the American spirit vide for the operators' added expense The interiors of the American spirit of the American spirit of the commission. The amount the spirit in which the American optone the spirit in which the American optone met the economic crisis from size with the entire army of the spirit in which the American optone met the economic crisis from size with the entire army of the spirit in which the spirit army of the spirit in which the spirit army of the spirit army of the spirit in which the spirit army of the spirit army of the spirit in which the spirit army of the spirit in which the sp

"The jobber is essential to the conduct of the coal business, and the Fuel Ad-ministration has given careful study to the best means for insuring him a rea-

TURKS SCATTER ARMENIANS.

They Begin War on Bands With Withdrawal of Russians.

London, Feb. 16. - Armenian towhich have been operating west of Erzingan and along the roads from hirz of on to Ardaesa and the coast value of oerele have been scattered by the tantinople by was of Visana. The dematter makes this succificant statement. "The resistance of arms

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